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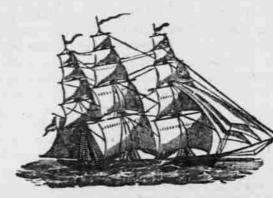
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ABSTRACT OF THE MINUTES Of the Eight Annual Meeting of the Hawaiian

Evangelical Association, June 1871. MONDAY, June 5, 1871. The Hawaiian Evangelical Association met in the lecture room of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu,

at 10 o'clock A. M., as per adjournment last Rev. H. H. Parker was chosen Moderator; Rev. A. O. Forbes English Scribe; Rev. P. W. Kaawa Hawaiian Scribe.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Overtures-Messrs. J. F. Pogue, J. D. Paris and M. Kuaca. On Religious Exercises-Messrs. L. Smith, J. N. Paikuli and S. Waiwaiole, On Annual Report-Messrs. Coan, Alexander

and H. Manase. Printing the Minutes-Messrs. J. F. Pogue, E. Kekoa and P. W. Kaawa. Statistics-Messrs. Hanu and Kauaihilo

The Committee on overtures made a partial report, which was accepted. The remainder of the day was occupied in reading Report of Churches, as was also the next day. WEDNESDAY, June 7. Voted-That the reading of the Annual Reports

that the elections of officers, and members of the Board be the second order of the day. Voted-That Rev. T. Coan be requested to prepare and report resolutions on the death of Mr Amos S. Cooke.

THURSDAY, June 8. Mr. E. O. Hall, Treasurer of the B. ard read his annual report. Referred to Messrs. Kunea and

Referred to Messrs. Coan and Kekoa. The 1st class of the Hawaiian Board were reelected, and Rev. W. Frear was elected to fill the place of I. Bartlett of the 2nd class resigned.

FRIDAY, June 9. Rev. T. Coan of the Committee to prepare a resolution on the death of Mr. A. S. Cooke reported. (See above.)

Overture No. 6. was then taken up. After considerable discussion it was Resolved .- That this Association recommend the Churches to take up special contributions to defray the expenses of their Pastors, and Delegates in their attendance upon the Annual Meeting, in order that the funds specially contributed to the Treasury of the Hawaiian Board for the purpose of spreading the Gospel may not be depleted. Also, that the foregoing resolution be referred to the several Island Associations for action thereon. Resolved .- That exercises corresponding to those

of a Theological Institute to be adopted as a part of the exercises of this Association; and that the selection of subjects and lectures, be committed to the Hawaiian Board. Overture No. 7-Theological School, was then taken up, and after a protracted discussion was

referred to a Committee of five to report thereon: The persons appointed by the Moderator on this Committee were Messrs. Wm. P. Alexander, T. Coan, M. Kuaea, H. Manase, and S. W. Nueku. On motion, Rev. H. Bingham was elected by ballot an additional member of the 1st class in by Lord Palmerston's Cabinet for the recognition in motion, never a pause in sound. I speak of the Hawaiian Board. Monday, June 12th, 1871.

Rev. S. C. Damon, D. D., appeared as a Dele-Rev. W. Frear, as Delegate from the General

Association of California, presented the saluta-tions of that Body to this Association. Rev. T. Coan was appointed to write a fraternal letter in behalf of this Body to the General Association of California. Resolved.-That the Reports of Churches be that the several Island Associations present Annual

Reports to this Body of the state of their Churches, and also of the Statistics. Tuesday, June 13th, 1871. Rev. M. Kuaea presented a Report of Committee on the Theological School. Report recom-

A communication from Rev. L. Lyons was read day in the month, to be used at family devotion. Messrs. Coan, and Nucku were appointed a Committee to Report on this Schedule. WEDNESDAY, June 14th, 1871.

up, and after discussion, the following resolution

was presented and adopted: Resolved .- That in the opinion of this Association it is the appropriate duty of each Pastor, and

Sabbath School Superintendent to exert themselves strenuously in their several Churches to increase spiritualism. the circulation of the Alaula among the people. Rev. T. Coan read the Annual Report of this Association, as prepared by the Committee on

books now in readiness (Commentary on Matthew | portion of the sciety are drawing out, and the and Bible Hand Book,) which pertain to the Exegesis of the Bible. Report of Committee on Theological Education.

—Your Committee have conferred with the Mis-

sionary Fathers resident at Honolula with reference to establishing the Theological Seminary fruits, this is efficient to sicken men and women here, and find none of them ready to undertake We therefore recommend that the Theological School continue to be at Wailuku, Maui, for the and their male poonies .- Masonic Mirror. present, and that Rev. C. B. Andrews be invited

to assist in that School, and that we use all diligence to lead suitable youth into the way of pre-paration to instruct their fellow men. Report adopted.

propriety of introducing dramatic personifications of scenes, and incident in Biblical History on Concerts for the benefit of church funds." After gether the figus at the top of the columns in discussion. On motion it was

the Bible, for the purpose of raising money, are columns, and he first figures of these two not in accordance with the spirit of Jesus, and tend to lead the people into the pleasures of this world. And therefore it becomes this Association to charge the Pastors not to permit such performances in the churches under their care. THURSDAY, June 15.

Overture No. 16-Prayer for each day in the month was taken up. Committee reported. Re-Voted—To print 500 copies of the list of subjects 15 in both the English and Hawaiian languages for 17 circulation. And that it be also inserted in the 19

week in January 1872 as a week of prayer. Also the last Thursday of February 1872 as a day of prayer for institutions of Education.

B. W. Parker from the Committee appointed on Overture No. 8 reported. Report adopted. The Committees appointed to examine the reports of the Treasurer and Corresponding Secre-

tary of the Board reported, and their reports Rev. H. Bingham asked the Association for an expression of their opinion in regard to his prosecuting his missionary labors from these islands, or from Ebon in the Marshall group.

After a free expression of opinion it was Voted—That in the opinion of this Association it is better that Rev. H. Bingham remain here, until 53 the translation of the New Testament into the 55 Gilbert Island dialect be completed. FRIDAY, June 16.

Association met at 10 A. M., as per adjournment, and united in celebratinng the Lord's Supper. After which the minutes were read, corrected and approved.

Voted—That when we adjourn, it be to meet on the second Monday of June 1872 at 10 A. M. hour of devotional exercises.

Association having spent a half hour in devotional exercises, adjourned to meet in Honolulu he could not tell out he settled that he was on the second Monday of June, 1872, at 10 A. M. about to begin buess as a traveling merchant,

England and America-The English Government and the Civil War. In the House of Lot ( farch 21st, the fol-

of the Government during the strife in the United to day in the New York papers, he must have States: Lord Houghton said that, notwithstand- had an active time of it. On Monday evening ing the great events which had occurred since the he delivered a political speech; on Tuesday even-American war, there was hardly any decision of ing he delivered an agricultural address; on the British Government which had more historical Wednesday evening he delivered a temperance importance than the determination, in the crisis discourse; on Thursday evening he delivered a of the American rebellion, not to recognize the lecture on "Wit;" on Friday evening he de-Southern Confederacy. He had no doubt that livered a speech on the tariff; on Saturday he that decision was come to on grounds of large went out as usual to his farm at Chappaqua. policy, a policy broad enough to overcome all where, by a night's repose, he probably recruits personal opinions and prejudices, but it was his energies and his tongue for the campaign of probable, indeed almost certain, that it was not the present week. His lecturing on all those arrived at without weighing the position of the prodigious topics was but a small part of his question in the minds of other European Governments. He believed it was admitted that one of the editorial page of the Tribune which is great European power was decidedly in favor of work in itself for at least a dozen ordinary able recognition, and that the British Cabinet came to | bodied men. He also furnished articles for we a decision counter to the opinion and desire of can't tell how many weekly papers, on questions that power. Now, a rumor had lately been of theology, reform, and intellectual progress. spread in that great country on the other side of He also occupied a great part of the time in atthe Atlantic, with which we were at present en- tempts to settle the distractions of the Repubgaged in such interesting negotiations, to the effect that the British Government was fully inclined to recognize the South, and was diverted cover by the newspapers. We have no doubt from that purpose by the influence and expressly that during all this time he slept as soundly, of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Hawaiian from that purpose by the influence and expressly that during all this time he slept as soundly, Board be the first order of the day to-morrow; and avowed opinion of another great power, which lived as simply, chopped as nobly, and dressed as assumed, perhaps somewhat ostentatiously, to be handsomely as usual. - Cincinnati Commercial. the chief friend of America in Europe. That rumor has been widely spread in the United States, and the name of a distinguished diplomatist, the Russian Minister at Washington, had been mixed up with the story, he having, it was alleged, stated that the rumor was correct. He had given his noble friend (Earl Granville) sufficient notice of his question to enable him to refer Rev. J. F. Pogue, Corresponding Secretary of to cotemparary documents at the Foreign Office, the Hawaiian Board, read the annual report. so as fully to inform himself whether there was any intervention by the Russian Government to influence the decision of the British Cabinet. He had brought the matter forward because if such an opinion extended itself it might seriously injure impending negotiations with the United States. It was important that that country should understand the real motive of our conduct during

> light on the matter. Earl Granville-The rumor to which my noble friend has alluded has certainly reached me, but I trust, like many other rumors, it is unfounded, for any such statement would be founded on a misapprehension of the facts. As to the facts, I can speak with authority, for I had the honor of being a member of Lord Palmerston's Cabinet, and I have communicated not only with Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Cardwell, who were also members of it, but with Lord Russell, and I am speaking in the presence of the Lord Privy Seal (Viscount Halifax,) and the noble Duke behind me, (Somerset.) who are also cognizant of the facts. There is no record in the Foreign Office of any influence laving been used in this matter by the Russian Government, and, moreover, it was

the course taken by the British Cabinet of that

not required, as no proposal was ever entertained of the Confedente States. Palmerston's Cibinet, I can perfectly confirm the by most men, and ought to be by all, esteemed gate to this Body from the newly formed Associa- statement of my noble friend. Being at the time as the very greatest of all blessings which Altion of Foreign Churches of the Hawaiian Islands, at the Admiraly, and therefore at the head of the mighty benevolence has bestowed on man. The and presented the salutations of that Association to this Body. Dr. Damon was cordially received tracted my serous attention at the time, and I

that no such proposal was ever made.

## Woman Suffrage-Free Love.

There might be some sympathy for the woman suffrage movement among the intelligent portion during six days of the week, and may devote the of community, were not the leaders, managers, hereafter referred to the Island Associations; and and prominent advocates of the system, the head and front of free-love movements, crazy spiritualists, ranters against everything of a religious or boly nature, who seek to undermine the moral and religious structure of society, and instead of the advent of Sunday, and rejoice in the rest law, introduce unbridled license, and instead of a pure code of moral and religious restraint, ndopt wholesde licentiousness, over-riding the laws of God and man. Who stands at the head proposing a list of subjects of prayer for every of this "Wonan's Right's movement?" Who is announced as its candidate for President? A woman, who by sworn affidavit of one of her own sex, livs a life of licentiousness, carrying out the doctine of free-love to its very extreme. Overture No. 10-Opium, being the order of Who was de of the great lights in the late

the day, Messrs. S. P. Heulu, L. Smith, D. D., movement i San Francisco? The man Todd, a and A. Kaoliko were appointed to report on the reviler of evrything sacred; a crazy spiritualist, who blackgurds the Sacred Scriptures and the Overture No. 11-The Alaula, was then taken Saviour of nan. Will decent and respectable people have nything to do with such an organiza-tion when entrolled by such beings? We might go further, ind quote the doctrines promulgated by a majority of the leading spirits of this movement, all teiding to demoralization, free-love and

In Illinois the Women's Suffrage Association published and officially endorsed a pamphlet which called te Bible a collection of fables. For this reason and for the further reason that Resolved.—That the money contributed for a Jubilee Memorial be expended in printing the two of free divorce if not free-love, the respectable the principal spakers are known to be advocates Association is bout being disrupted. Their orgies are comosed principally of animadversions upon the Bible, scurrilous flings at the clergy, and treing with derision everything of a sacred nature. If we judge a tree by its who are blesst with a fair modicum of sense, without going nto details of argument against the movement these "strong minded" women,

Lw Old are You?

There is a got deal of amusement in the fol-Overture No. 13 was then taken up, viz: "The lowing magic ble of figures. Hand it to a young lady an request her to tell you in which column or colums her age is contained, add towhich her ages found, and you have the great | jyl 3m Resolved—That in the opinion of this Association the dramatic personifications of the sacred stories of you will find the number in the first and fifth columns added ake seventeen ;

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20 21 22 24 25 20 26 Voted-That this Association observe the first 58 29 27 28 29 30 31 36 37 8 40 38 42 51 52 53 62 63

The late Hughfiller was once very ill with inflammation of lungs, and related the fole second Monday of June 1872 at 10 A. M. lowing experience his namesake, Professor Each day's session was closed with half an Miller: He founds he was lying on his bed, William L. Barry, a compositor on the Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald, recently celebrated his ninety-first birth-day. He is hale and hearty, and can set 6,000 ems per day.

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On! I'm Hugh ller." And there was an end of the greatern siness. end of the crockerosiness.

GREELEY'S INDUSTRY .- Horace Greeley it an "awful worker," as editorial writer on the Tribune and otherwise. We do not know that last week was busier for him th an usual, but accordlowing remarks were made erning the attitude ing to the notices and reports published from day

portance of placing the business of dispensing drugs and medicines in competent hands is fully recognized in Prussia, where the most stringent regulations are enforced in regard to the qualifications of anothecaries. To become an apothecaries' apprentice there, an applicant must first pass an examination in Latin, physics, botany and other natural sciences before a board comprising the district physician and a notary; and if this is satisfactory, he gets a permit to serve as an apprentice for four years in a pharmacy, during which he is allowed to compound drugs in the laboratory, but not to put up prescriptions until the fourth year, and then only under the strict surveillance of the proprietor or of a responsible its great struggle, and that it should do justice to drug clerk. At the expiration of this term he has an examination as drug clerk, under direction time with regardato its interests. He would ask his noble friend whether the rumor that the of an examining board composed of two physicians, two apothecaries and a notary. Success Russian Minister had made such a statement was entitles him to a diploma as a drug clerk, and correct, and if not, whether he could throw any after this he must serve as a clerk solely, and in different pharmacies, four years more; four years in one place will not fulfill the requirements of the law. After this the clerk must spend one year in the university to complete his studies, and then comes still another examination, after which, if he comes out of the final examination with credit, he receives his diploma as an apothecary, and is allowed to buy an established stand or to become a member of a firm already in existence, if he can; but he cannot set up a new pharmacy, as the number of these is regulated by law, one being allowed to every 5,000 inhabitants. THE DAY OF REST .- I think, with a shudder,

APOTHECARIES' CLERKS IN PRUSSIA .- The im-

sometimes of what life would be without Sunday -if day after day the great wheel of the world went round with its ceaseless clatter, never a rest the Sabbath only in its original meaning, as a "Magna Charta," 6, 7, 8, 9-in, The Duke of Somerset-As a member of Lord word that signifies rest. And in this sense it is could not possilly have forgotten it. I am certain He may go to church three times a day, and be austere in all outward observance, but he breaks the Sabbath in his heart if he rejoices when it is over. There are many kinds of worship, and I am humbly disposed to think that the giving of thanks is not the least acceptable of them. If it be true that laborare est orare, we are praying seventh to praise. He who thoroughly enjoys his day of rest lives from morning till night in a state of thankfulness to the Almighty; the incense of praise is continually rising from his heart. I do not envy the man who does not hail which it vouchsafes.

Mr. Lennox, of New York, the owner of the Lennox Library, which is to be given to the public after a few years, is a recluse in his habits, and has always been exceedingly averse to allowing anybody to inspect his bibliographic treasures. Some time ago Henry Ward Beecher was anxious to gain admission to the library to consult a rare volume which could only be found there. The person in charge told him the admission was impossible, and that the owner could not be seen anybody. Beecher, however, desired him to take his card to Mr. Lennox, which was finally done. " Beecher," said the scholarly hermit, as he looked at the card, " who is this man? I have never heard of him. Give him my compliments, and tell him the library is not open to visitors."

The opposition to infallibility among the Catholic clergy is spreading. Close upon the case of Dr. Doellinger comes that of M. Egli, a priest of some note in Switzerland. He has refused to accept the dogma or to recommend it to his congregation. The anathema has been directed against him.

The Austrian Government announces its opposition to a concordat with the Church of Rome.

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